



Photos by Thos Stout



The chill of autumn lifted briefly Saturday scattering students from the Alpine Loop to Utah Lake. At Helaman Hall's annual Cannonball Splash broke the swimming pool waters with a sprawl and a final peek at wet toes.



BYU professor

Madsen at Devotional

Truman G. Madsen, currently a teacher of philosophy and religion at BYU is scheduled to speak at today's Devotional Assembly held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Brother Madsen, formerly a president of the New England Mission, has recently toured the Holy Land with President Hugh B. Brown.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree and a Masters degree from the University of Utah and a Doctorate in Philosophy from Harvard.

Brother Madsen, who has lectured widely on the thinking and philosophy of Joseph Smith, is the author of the book entitled, "Four Essays on Love." He has also authored numerous pamphlets, including "Women in the Priesthood."

He is married to the former Ann Nicholls and they have three children. He is currently the bishop of the BYU Eleventh Ward.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 190

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

Voter registration cutoff today for local primaries

Today marks the last day for unregistered voters to get on the rolls prior to the Oct. 19 Utah County primary elections.

Students eligible to vote in Utah County elections must have registered by 9 p.m. today in order to be able to cast votes in the primary election. Anyone who fails to register today can do so in a final registration to be held Oct. 26 for those who will vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

YOUNG VOTERS old enough to register for the first time, voters who have transferred from one election district to another, and former voters who have not cast ballots during the past four years need to register this month with their precinct.

Besides citizenship and age, the only requirement for eligibility to vote in the election is residency in the state for six months and in the county for 60 days. A spokesman for the county clerk added that additional documents proving residency may be required.

According to Utah Attorney General Vernon Romney, documents to give evidence of residency would include a Utah driver's license, Utah auto registration, Utah employment record, and tax records. He added, however, that it is conceivable that a student could be a resident without such documents, and that "the only law is residence."

"THE MAIN THING IN residency is the intent of the voter," said Robert Peterson, deputy county clerk. He explained that if a voter moves to Provo intending to establish a home, it would be considered differently than a student who moves here to attend school for only nine months.

The question of student registration is still being debated over in various precincts throughout the county. A graduate student in the BYU Master of Business Administration Program, Jim Bellessa, claims that he was turned down

because of failure to produce certain documents.

AFTER BEING asked if his car was registered in Utah, Bellessa explained that his car was registered in Washington. "I don't believe that should be a factor in determining if a person should be able to vote," he commented.

Officials asked if Bellessa had a Utah driver's license, and he explained that his Washington license had not yet expired. In answer to the payment of Utah taxes, he explained to officials that his income had not been sufficient as of yet to pay Utah taxes, but that he has paid sales property, and gasoline taxes in the state of Utah.

Bellessa also explained that his income tax had been mailed to his parents' home in Seattle, following normal federal procedure, but that he had completed and filed his income tax from Provo.

In answer to the question of intent, he responded to officials that he intended to finish school, but that beyond that his plans were unsure. However, he commented, he could live here "for the rest of my life."

"ANOTHER ARGUMENT that I think is valid is the fact that when I was here as a student in 1970, my name went on the 1970 census as a resident. This census was used to determine the Congressional apportionment to see how the districts would be divided," Bellessa commented.

"So they only use me when they want me—to get more representation in Congress—and then they don't allow me to vote," he added.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Wasatch School, the seven candidates for the commission have been invited to speak and participate in a question-and-answer session.

FIVE OF THE seven city commission candidates will be eliminated in the Oct. 19 primary election.

Students who need to register should refer to page 12 of today's *Universe* for a listing of precincts. No tables will be set up on campus for voter registration.

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum



"What is a Planetarium?" will be the subject of the lecture and show in Brigham Young University's Summerhays Planetarium Oct. 14.

Open to the public for a nominal fee, the showings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. under the planetarium dome atop the Eyring Science Center.

Lecturer will be Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, physicist and astronomer, who will discuss the new planetarium projector and demonstrate its capabilities.

Built in 1957, the BYU facility was the first planetarium in Utah.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time in the hemispherical structure to

view the celestial show. The projector creates an illusion of the sky or the underside of the dome.

A replica of the skyline of Utah Valley as it would be seen from the roof of the Science Center is built around the lower edge of the dome. This third dimensional skyline gives as near a true impression of the actual night sky scene as possible. Even the block Y on the east mountain is duplicated and can be lighted.

Regardless of the weather outside, the projector recreates the appearance of the constellations of stars and the milky way as seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth. It shows the daily motions of the sky and changing position of the sun, moon and bright planets.

Wilkinson

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former BYU president, remains in satisfactory condition, it was reported Monday.

Dr. Wilkinson underwent a tracheotomy Sunday morning to support breathing and prevent respiratory problems. He has been in the LDS hospital since Wednesday afternoon at which time he was admitted for open heart surgery. He has remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital since Friday after a six and one-half hour operation.

Dr. Wilkinson resigned as president of the university last March and was immediately appointed to direct the establishment of the new BYU Law School.

Berrett new appointee

Dr. Paul O. Berrett, professor of electrical engineering at Brigham Young University, has been appointed to a two-year term as secretary of the Engineering College Council of the American Society for Engineering Education.



Paul O. Berrett

Dr. Berrett will assume his duties with the first meeting of the executive board of the Council which will be held in San Francisco next week.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences at BYU, who is chairman of the Council. The Council is composed of representatives, usually deans, of most of the engineering colleges and schools in the United States and is concerned with problems of engineering education.

Wye on sale

The Wye Magazine, a literary and art publication, produced and edited by students is on sale today through Friday at booths in the HFAC, JKB, MCKB, and ELWC.

The publication features poetry, short stories, creative photography and is in a black and white format. It costs 75 cents. English Circle card holders may purchase the magazine for 35 cents.

Not all lots open Sun.

All campus parking lots are open to students on Sunday except three, according to BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen.

The three lots are Lot 50 east of the Joseph Smith Bldg., Lot 39 south of the Chemical Engineering Bldg., and Lot 38 east of the Richards P.E. Bldg.

Nielsen reported that there have been some problems with students who thought all lots, without exception, were open on Sunday and then discovered that they had reserved tickets.

Nielsen went on to say some students think the fact that they are attending church is cause to let them park in the wrong lots. He said Security does not see it that way.

He also stressed the fact that all yellow zones are in effect as well. All service areas are also closed to student parking, since some professors are involved in experiments that must be checked as often as every hour and they must be able to park easily.

He also pointed out that certain university services must go on even on Sunday and service areas must be kept open.

Last spring the regulations on parking in service areas were discontinued, but there were so many complaints that the regulations had to be re-instituted the following week, Nielsen said.

Nielsen explained that parking regulations are not set down by Security, but by a joint committee of students and faculty and are then cleared by the university President.

WANTED & NEEDED

CLEAN AIR FOR UTAH

Bring Your

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Family

and Attend a Special

Program on Air Pollution in Utah County

Speaker

Provo High School Auditorium

Tuesday, October 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"... the 1970's absolutely must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its water, and our living environment. It is literally now or never."—President Richard Nixon

Air Pollution is a Problem—But not an insoluble one if we have an active informed citizenry!

News Notes

ENGLISH CIRCLE

A special evening program for the English Circle will be held Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in room 347 of the ELWC.

PILOTS

Anyone interested in joining a low cost pilot club (though no club has been formed yet) in the Provo area, contact Cal Simmons at 373-0932.

Clubs announce socials

CHITRIELLAS

Chi Triellas, an organization for BYU women, will hold its open house Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the ELWC skyroom.

Chi Tri girls engage in such activities as homecoming, talent shows, songfests, social exchanges, and a winter and spring formal.

DILEAS CHALEAN

Serving as official tour guides of BYU, ushering at plays and concerts, greeting visitors at the information booth, and sending singing valentines are some of the activities of Dileas Chalean.

Women interested in joining Dileas Chalean are encouraged to attend an open house on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 384 ELWC.

VAKNOM

Vaknom, a culture-oriented organization for girls, will have its open house Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Vaknom is involved with sports, social and spiritual activities, club competitions, and service projects. It emphasizes the development of close friendships indicated by its theme: "Friends

are like flowers; you can never have too many."

BLUE KEY

Dr. Arthur Henry will speak at the orientation meeting of Blue Key Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 562 ELWC.

Blue Key is a service organization for undergraduate men requiring at least a second-semester sophomore standing and a minimum 3.2 GPA. The Blue Key program features a fireside and lecture series sponsoring noted speakers. The club also undertakes university and community service projects.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Orson Hyde Week is being sponsored by the Orson Hyde Club October 25th through 30th. During the week there will be a booth in the reception center of the ELWC and Israeli dancing will be featured on Thursday.



Bruce C. Hafen

Hafen named new assistant

Bruce C. Hafen, an attorney formerly of Salt Lake City, has been appointed assistant to the president of Brigham Young University. It was announced today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

In his new position Mr. Hafen assists President Oaks with specialized assignments. He is associate director of the Honors Program for gifted students, and works with former President Ernest L. Wilkinson on the creation of the new J. Reuben Clark College of Law at BYU.

A native of St. George, Mr. Hafen graduated from Dixie College in 1960 and from BYU in 1966, where he was a scholar in the Honors Program. He received the juris doctor degree at University of Utah in 1967 and graduated as a member of the Order of the Coif, honorary scholastic legal society. As a student he was note editor of the Utah Law Review.

He practiced corporate and business law in Salt Lake City for four years as a partner in the firm of Strong, Poelman and Fox, with specialties in securities regulation and public stock offerings.

Active in the LDS Church, Mr. Hafen served on a mission to Germany, 1960-1963, has been a member of biethnics in student wards at University of Utah and BYU, a member of the Val Verde Stake High Council, and currently is executive secretary of BYU First Stake.



Lord on Campus

A member of the British House of Lords, Lord Wells-Pestell of Combs, was on campus yesterday. Speaking before three groups of students, Combs said he is opposed to the British entry into the Common Market. Reasoning that Britain should look toward friends for trade, he said he felt a North Atlantic free trade area should be established including the U.S., Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

He is one of about 100 life peers who are selected by the government in power to offset the power of hereditary peers in the British Upper House. Though the House of Lords does not legislate, it has the power to revise or delay the passage of bills from the British House of Commons. Combs' visit to campus was sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, the Political Science Dept., and the Union Jack Club.

Applications

Applications for Spring Semester student teaching due in the Teacher Clearance Office, Karl Young House (North), 1430 North, in the following order:

- G-L - Not later than Friday, Oct. 15.
- M-R - Not later than Friday, Oct. 22.
- S-Z - Not later than Friday, Oct. 29.

Application forms and instructions are contained in the "Elementary" or "Secondary Teaching Packet" available in the Bookstore.

Applications for the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program will be accepted during October for the Fall Semester 1972 and for the filling of vacancies for Spring Semester.

ASBYU posts now available

Openings on two committees sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office are available to interested students.

An application form is available in the Culture Office, 429 ELWC, for those interested in helping with the Songfest. Scheduled for the first week in December, this year's Songfest will feature organizations and groups competing in singing original songs and arrangements.

According to Rick Bullock, assemblies chairman, those who have interest or ability in script writing, prop collection, or art and design may apply in 429 ELWC for the Student Body Assemblies Committee. The committee is currently preparing for the Homecoming Assembly.

Students desiring further information should call ext. 3092.

Daily



Universe

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The VANITYFADE

By Dale Van Atta

Somebody's watching you and he isn't any amateur!



MY OLD FRIEND and co-trooper Karl Nehring and I once carried on a rather lengthy discourse on the fine art of girl watching.

After spending several weeks during our freshman year sampling test cases, we came to the conclusion that BYU probably had the most beautiful girls in the world—but they didn't know how to dress.

Today, however, BYU girls have definitely put beauty in fashion. A never-ending flood tide conjured up by a space sorcerer's apprentice, the girls look so great that I always feel like singing. If she looks fine, then a rewrite of Lennon-McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby" comes to mind: "Where do they all come from? I look at all the lovely coeds . . ."

Or, if the girl is especially adverse to conforming to BYU standards I try "I am a Child of God," or some other church tune

as I attempt to look at some unattractive "sweet spirit" the other way.

It was only recently that I found out there were masses beside me who practiced this sport with a degree of professionalism. These men who have gone beyond my wildest imagination are members of the International Society of Girl Watchers.

Girl-Watchers was formed in 1960 by Joe Beagin of Los Angeles as a one-time fun stunt. Today there are close to 16,000 members scattered over the world.

And they promise only to look; not to ogle, peek, drool or otherwise engage in ungentlemanly girl-watching.

Beagin, president of the society, said girl watching is a subject both men and women are interested in.

The idea of a girl-watching group came after Beagin appeared on a San Diego, California,



television show. He filled in some extra time talking about girls. After the show he told his wife, "Girl watching is like the weather, everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

Beagin reported that his wife laughed when he said he was going to form a group of girl watchers.

He called several of his friends to arrange a one-time meeting. The meeting was to include seminars on "How to Watch Girls Safely in Traffic," and other vital information for the professional girl watcher.

The idea caught on so well that the ten-year-old group now meets four times a year in San Diego, their international headquarters.

A girl watchers' manual was written to cover situations such as "How to Watch the New Girl in the Office."

The manual was submitted by the author to the government along with some other technical manuals he had written as samples of his work.

Soon the U.S. Government Printing Offices was sending out circulars listing the latest in educational materials available to the educators and the girl watchers' manual was on the list.

One senator, according to Beagin, was so incensed that he read the entire manual on the floor of the Senate. The manual is now an official part of the Congressional Record.

When the idea of a girl watchers society was still in its beginning stages, Beagin made a sighting aboard a plane which resulted in a television appearance in Denver. He said he noticed an attractive hostess on his flight and wrote on a small piece of paper, "You have been watched by a member of the International Society of Girl

Watchers." He checked off a few complimentary phrases, such as, attractive well-groomed and handed it to her.

The hostess sat down next to him and asked to be put on the society's mailing list and then gave him her name and address.

Beagin said the other men on the plane kept turning around and looking at him to see what was going on.

As the plane landed the captain added to his farewell message, "Our chief stewards has just been named by a member of the International Society of Girl Watchers who is on board this flight."

When Beagin got off the plane he was surrounded by the other male passengers who wanted to know if they could join. He was also asked to appear on a local television show.

The society has become so famous that letters are now often received with no more address than a drawing of the watching eyeballs, the society's symbol, and San Diego, California.

So girls, don't forget—this is 1971 and not 1984. If somebody's watching you, it probably won't be any big brother.



harbh



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Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Place: 2121 SFLC
Tuition: \$30.00
Instructor: Ava Winterton

Enrollment is limited so register early to avoid disappointments.
For further information please contact

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This course will be taught on a demonstration format, and each week specialists in the field of cooking will be in attendance to discuss such topics as:

Fondue	Souffles
Loebster	Crepes
Filet Mignon	Candies
Sauces	Chocolate Dipping

Profiles

By RUSS CLEMENT

Two BYU students receive NSF grants

Students Kenneth Hamblin and Stephen L. Wood have received substantial grants from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. to do studies at BYU.

Hamblin's grant of \$10,000 will finance a geology study entitled "K-AR Dates and Paleomagnetic Measures in the Late Cenozoic Basalts in the Western Grand Canyon."

Recipient of a \$30,000 grant in zoology, Wood will do a study on "A Taxonomic Monograph of the Bark and Ambrosia Beetles."

Business major gets sales position

Alan O. Melchior, a senior majoring in business, has recently been appointed a professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories, a 122-year-old pharmaceutical and chemical manufacturer. In his new position, Melchior will bring information on the company's new products and research discoveries to physicians, pharmacists and other professional medical groups in the San Jose, California area.

Winners announced

BYU students were included in the winner's list of the Herald-Sundance Photography Contest held last weekend.

In the Portraits division, Tracy Sabin's entries placed 2nd and 4th. In the Nature and Wildlife category, Rulon Simmons' photo secured 2nd place. Photos by John Amundsen Jr. and Willard R. Card placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the Landscape and Still Life category.

Faculty members W. M. Barris, Alex M. Darais, and Jim Walkers assisted in the judging.

Sophomore makes dragging a pastime

Kent Chauncey, a sophomore majoring in Chemistry, is a five-time trophy winner at Gator Speedway in Jacksonville, Florida. Chauncey specializes in quarter mile drag racing, operating from his home in St. Marys, Georgia.

Communication

Frequent headaches spell problem

LONDON (UPI) — "I have a headache," said the wife.

Translation: "I'd like a little peace and quiet tonight."

Dr. Allick Elickthorn says the headache is a useful weapon in the war of the sexes. But there are many real physical reasons for throbbing temples—tension, stress, illness, poor posture, eye-strain, hangover, a frustrated love life.

In a new booklet, "So Now You Know About Headaches," prepared by the family doctor unit of the British Medical Association, Elickthorn says a husband or wife who suspects that a headache is more a method of communication than an actuality should treat it diplomatically.

"It is sometimes difficult or more hurtful to say, 'I don't feel like making love' or 'You never do the washing-up' or 'Your friends are very dull,'" Dr. Elickthorn said. "A word of sympathy, three aspirins and a glass of water can equally be both effective treatment and the most appropriate reply."

"However if your partner's headaches are frequent then it would seem that a visit to either the doctor or the marriage guidance clinic is indicated."

Headaches, real ones, are among the very few maladies where a majority of doctors—77 per cent—is in favor of self-medication. Nine out of 10 anti-pain tablets for headaches are self-prescribed. But anyone who needs to take headache remedies more than once or twice a week, should do so under medical supervision," Elickthorn said.

What can be done about headaches?

"Too much concern about health is worse than too little. On balance, to be a sensible spend thrift with health is better than to be a miser. Exercise and fresh air can be masters rather than servants. Athletes are not particularly healthy in their old age. Making a fetish of health and continually seeking an optimum environment creates hypochondriacs," Elickthorn said.

"Good posture and muscle tone and good dieting habits are of

obvious importance in relation to headaches. Bad posture and muscle tension are an important cause of some headaches. Occasionally a softer or firmer pillow, or one pillow more, or one pillow less, may abolish a morning headache. A head-rest in the car can make all the difference to some who habitually get headaches when they drive.

Elickthorn said aspirin "is undoubtedly the first choice for self-medication" in headaches. He said many people regard it as a gastric irritant "but for most people this is quite untrue."

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Dates: October 14, 21, 28, 1971

Place: 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$5.00 for the series

\$3.00 for a single evening

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thursday
october 14, 1971
smith fieldhouse 8:00pm
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3rd floor elux
green seats \$3.00
bleachers \$2.50

sponsored by asbyu social office

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
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dary gibbon/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



A lemon for KCPX

KCPX—Mountain America's Number One Pabulum feeder for the teeny-bopper set—is the kind of radio station that can sponsor everything and anything from the Wonderful World of Rock, and still feel good about it.

So it is no wonder that this week KCPX "proudly" presents "Jesus Christ, Superstar" in the Salt Palace, despite the fact that the rock opera is a distorted mock-up of sacred history. "A form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." The music presentation is sacreligious not so much because it is new or modern, but because the whole motif of the opera is whether Jesus is a "Superstar", not whether he is the "Son of God." Anyone who chews gum and wears bobby socks ought to know the difference.

But KCPX "proudly" believes that what is good entertainment formuch of the world is good entertainment for Salt Lake City. The station thought the "dirty" Doots would be good for Salt Lake, too. But thank goodness there are some in high positions who are still inclined to censor.

Sunday night, KCPX "proudly" read the statement by the First Presidency of the "LDS Church or whatever it is." Disk jockey "Skinny" Johnny Mitchell clammered, "These old men don't know what they're talking about. They probably haven't even seen the opera or heard the record." After the *ad hominem* attack, KCPX "proudly" played the two record album of the rock opera.

Lack of ethical quality has no better name than *amorality*. And calling the First Presidency of the LDS Church,



"dudes" and "old men", has no better name than *disrespect*.

Therefore, we are pleased to nominate

radio station KCPX for its coveted Lehman Lemon Award.

Mark Skousen

letters to the editor

Superstar

Editor:

In light of the recent concern given the musical production "Jesus Christ, Superstar," I feel compelled to express a personal opinion.

Let me first concede that I am not a music major nor am I particularly fond of "modern" music. Sunday night, Oct. 10, a radio announcer of a Salt Lake radio station made several remarks, some not as appropriate for public broadcasting as others, concerning the statement of the First President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and "Jesus Christ, Superstar." This station also aired later the same evening the entire audio track of "Superstar" to let the public decide the merit thereof for themselves.

A friend or two, one of which knew the plot line of "Superstar" and could

describe briefly the actions, and I listened to this broadcast.

One must agree with the First Presidency concerning the portrayal of the Messiah and the Apostles. All those who consider themselves orthodox Christians must disagree with the viewpoint of the characters concerning the deity of Christ. Those who believe the teachings of the LDS Church should feel obligated to follow the council of their leaders.

Nevertheless, the composers of "Superstar" were not totally ignorant of music. I first thought that the use of the words "rock" and "opera" simultaneously would be a conflict of interests. However, I was impressed with the attempt to combine modern music and traditional forms. I find that some of the qualities of traditional opera are also found in "Superstar." It is in defense of these operatic qualities that I write. In

spite of the damning qualities of the libretto and the individual rock song, "Superstar" must not be overlooked for its musical style.

I urge those who have the musical talents and background to revive the traditional forms, add "modern" styles and, most important, relevant and equitable themes and viewpoints to create music for the conscientious listening public. By the very root of the word university, it is our duty to present the other style, the other propriety, if there is one.

I also urge anyone who may be holding tickets to the Tuesday performance of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" to seriously consider the appropriateness of their support for such a production.

David Scott Saari
Freshman
N. Highlands, Calif.

Presidential record-setters

During the past year or so, record-setting in the United States has reached a new, all-time high.

Among the most recent records set by Americans are the longest ping pong match in history and the longest game of Monopoly. Even the White House is to some extent caught up in the mania.

SEVERAL months ago, Harper's magazine published a list of the records President Nixon had set while in office. And just a few days ago, Nixon added yet another one to his extensive collection.

After Nixon had conferred with the heads of 20 consumer organizations, a White House press aide said it was "the first time a President has ever sat down with that many consumer leaders."

The White House did not identify the President whose record for sitting down with consumer leaders Nixon had broken. It turned out, however, that Lyndon Johnson still held the record for strolling with consumer leaders.

LBJ once had an ambulatory conference in the White House rose garden with an even larger group of consumer leaders than Nixon sat down with.

As I regarded these superlatives, it

crossed my mind that there must be many other presidential records which for one reason or another went unpublished at the time they were set.

The following list must be considered unofficial pending verification. However, to the best of my knowledge and belief, here are some previously unrecognized records:

CALLING columnist Drew Pearson a liar in public—Harry Truman.

Most circumlocutions by a president during a 30-minute news conference—Dwight Eisenhower.

Most silk hats blown off by high winds—Woodrow Wilson.

GREATEST amount of cigarette ashed dropped on velvet jackets—Franklin Roosevelt.

Most misplaced bedroom slippers—William Howard Taft.

Most index fingers caught in knots while holding the first last year Christmas presents—Rutherford B. Hayes.

Steepest handi with biggest number of streetcar motormen—Millard Fillmore.

by Dick West



"HE HASN'T TOUCHED A DROP SINCE THE TRANSFUSION."

Science today

A changing environment

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Man, for as long as he has lived has been subject to many forces—gravity, the earth's magnetic field, cosmic rays from space far beyond the moon, radiations from the earth's depths, and the never-ending beat of light and charged particles from the sun.

There also have been the effects on earth's life of the tidal tug of the moon and the many aspects of weather, from gentle rain to violent storms breeding everything from lightning discharges and tornadoes to the great winds and ocean surges of the hurricane.

MANY of these effects are harsh, horrible, and obvious. Many others are too subtle for human sense to perceive. They nevertheless have had their part in

Foreign commentary

Common market

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On Oct. 28 the British parliament is expected to approve by a comfortable majority Britain's entry into the European Common Market. It is a move disapproved by 60 per cent of all Britons.

Among those opposing it is former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose Labor government applied for Common Market membership in 1967.

The Labor party, just winding up its annual conference at the seaside resort town of Brighton, went on record against it nearly four years ago.

NATIONWIDE polls show a majority of British housewives oppose it.

As Britain turns its back on an imperial past and reluctantly accepts a European future, its doubts and misgivings are reflected in the fact that the same 60 per cent opposed to Common Market entry also fully expect it to come about.

And the opposition therefore, rather than expressing an alternative to the Common Market, may be taken more as an expression of regret for the passing of a time when the sun never set on the British empire.

Washington window

Byrd and Humphrey

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First from the left and then from the right, the buffeting of Bobby Byrd has begun. The natives are restless.

A number of colleagues from both parties are chafing under the rigid, almost autocratic way that Sen. Robert C. Byrd runs the Senate as assistant democratic leader.

The issues are minor, if not petty.

They are not peace, war, inflation or unemployment. That's not Byrd's world.

Rather, the issues are whether a senator will get three minutes for a speech and whether a Senate aide can or cannot stay in the chamber when the boss is away. In this area, Byrd reigns supreme.

And the complaints, when they come, are enveloped in words of praise and even love for the West Virginian.

Last week, the complaint was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,

shaping the evolution of all living beings and such well being or misery as they have experienced.

To these subtle influences man himself has contributed in such various forms as additives to food and variations in the magnetic and electromagnetic fields to which earth dwellers are exposed.

Man-generated radio waves assail us around the clock. So also do microwaves, whether from our television sets or our electronic ovens. Meanwhile, we consume preserved foods which, though they may not be demonstrably poisonous, may contain traces of chemicals which affect our lives.

THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently began a study of the biological effects of tiny amounts of food chemicals "much more subtle" than the

known dangers of large quantities of mercury in fish or the massive amounts of DDT in milk products.

The earth's magnetic field changes in strength from time to time and over periods of thousands of years has been known to reverse itself. What does this do to man and his fellow creatures?

Douglas Dunlop, a University of Wisconsin botanist, has reported that old age comes early to plants grown in a high magnetic field. Their cells develop abnormalities which speed the aging process.

ALL plants are well adapted to the earth's magnetic field. But they "suffer stress or damage with prolonged exposure to unusually high or low magnetic fields," Dunlop found.

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American Motors will fix any car problems no catches involved

DETROIT (UPI) — If your new 1972 car is made by American Motors, the company promises to fix anything that goes wrong with it in the first year or 12,000 miles.

The company promises, furthermore, to give you a car to drive while they keep yours in the garage.

And there are no catches, AMC, the smallest of the nation's auto companies, promises to fix any of its new cars if they go wrong through no fault of the owner, with no ifs, ands or buts.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—the giants of the industry—have 12-month, 12,000 mile warranties on their new cars. But there are a number of exclusions, such as spark plugs, windshield wiper blades, clutch and brake linings, shock absorbers and ignition points. The customer pays for replacement of these items even during the warranty period.

OFTEN A CUSTOMER is caught in a dispute between dealer and company over who should perform and pay for the repair. The customer, caught like a shuttlecock in a badminton game, is the loser in these battles, often ending up without any service.

W. R. "Bill" McNeely, AMC's vice president for marketing, said in an interview that corporate indifference to the problems of owners must end.

"With us, it's not a warranty war, but a corporate attitude war," he said. "And our companies eventually must come around to it. The customer must be satisfied."

He predicted flatly that the entire auto industry eventually would follow AMC's lead.

"However, I don't have much confidence that they'll follow quickly," he added.

THE BIG THREE companies have declined comment on whether they plan to follow AMC into the revolutionary, new, all-inclusive warranty. But McNeely says AMC dealers have been flooded by competitive dealers inquiring how the new warranty works.

"Part of it may be that the dealers of the competitive makes would like to get the same program for themselves," he said. "But I believe they're also acting as intermediaries for the big companies because they're definitely interested in how it works out."

He conceded that the new guarantee policy added a "substantial" anticipated cost to AMC's operating costs.

He declined to give a dollar figure on the expected loss, but said if the new policy resulted in a 10 per cent increase in sales, the net gain in profits would be more than offset the increase in warranty costs.

Salt Palace adds 2,500 new seats

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Crews at the Salt Palace moved in 2,500 new seats for the main arena floor area Sunday, to provide better seating for basketball and hockey fans.

The telescoping seats cost the Salt Palace \$200,000, but, with added mobility, they can be collapsed and moved to other parts of the structure for conventions and gatherings. The management said the new seats will "help reduce labor costs in changing over from hockey and basketball and other events." And they added the new seats will make the higher priced arena seats better seats than in the past.

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Scotland Yard

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard charged a British diplomat with espionage Monday in the first such case since several Foreign Office officials were exposed as Soviet double-agents in the early 1950's.

Accused under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Act, which deals with espionage, was Leonard Michael Hinchcliffe, 39, an assistant administrative officer in the British Embassy in Algiers.

The charge alleged that between July 1968 and last April, while he was serving with the British Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan, Hinchcliffe gave "another person" a secret document "calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

The government, in a move expected to save several million dollars annually, put new travel allowances into effect today for all of its 2.6 million civilian employees.

In place of the standard \$25 per day allowance for travel expenses provided since 1969, federal workers now will have a term called "lodging-plus" allowance. It means they will be limited to \$15 a day in lodgings and a maximum of \$10 to cover meals and other expenses unless average costs are lower.

Panama National Guard troops patrolled the Canal Zone limit line to prevent rioting over the touchy issue of zone sovereignty during Panama's observance of the third anniversary of the rule of strongman Omar Torrijos.

U.S. troops were kept out of sight but were ready if needed to prevent civilian disturbances in the zone, an Army spokesman said. Earlier, the Army cancelled the Columbus Day holiday for forces in the zone to avoid traffic complications.

Bonn — Leftwing students heckled Japanese Emperor Hirohito today when he arrived at Bonn's 18th century City Hall to sign the city's Golden Book.

From a high window of a Bonn University hotel looking onto the picturesque market place where the city hall stands, a youth unrolled a 15-foot long white banner bearing the words in yellow letters: "Out With the War Criminal Hirohito."

The banner remained on display about five minutes. Then two policemen who rushed into the building made students haul it in again, a few moments before the 70-year-old emperor arrived in his limousine. Other students in a crowd of 4,000 roared behind police barricades in the square whistled in hostile fashion as the emperor mounted the City Hall steps.

The scattered student demonstrations marred the protocol calm of the emperor's reception in the West German capital, the seventh and final visit of his European tour.

Washington — Oct. 15 has been proclaimed National Newspaper Boy Day by President Nixon.

In issuing the proclamation, Nixon said the day would honor newspaper boys for "their significant contribution to the civic, social and economic good of the United States."

Two bombs at the U.S. Consulate in Istanbul and sparse crowds in Ankara marred the arrival Monday of U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Turkey, his first stop on a three-nation tour.

There were no reports of trouble in Ankara, but the explosions in Istanbul damaged two cars, including one belonging to U.S. cultural attache Kenton W. Keith. There were no injuries and little damage to the mission, police said.

"It's because that man Spiro Agnew is coming," one Istanbul resident told UPI.

American officials attached to the mission declined comment on the possibility of any connection between the bombings and the Agnew arrival.

"Ask Ankara," they said.

Tight security was in effect both at the airport and along the 17-mile drive in the capital. Hundreds of mounted police posted every few yards lined the route. Turkish riot police took over security duties in the city.

In a brief airport statement, Agnew said Turkey's role in the world peace was important and added the United States would do everything possible "to help Turkey achieve its desired developments."

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Wage-price control violates Constitution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader told Congress Monday that President Nixon was violating the Constitution by delegating wage-price control authority to independent boards. "It is really a sad year for the rule of law," Nader said.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, the consumer advocate said Nixon's plan to have a pay board and price commission oversee wage-price controls when the current freeze ends Nov. 13 would mark him down in history as one of the nation's most radical presidents.

Nader testified as labor leaders prepared to meet here Tuesday to decide if they will support the post-freeze plan, and specifically whether they should serve on the wage commission.

"What the President has done is take the vague authority of the Economic Stabilization Act and develop an unconstitutional assumption of power in the wage-price freeze," Nader told a government operations subcommittee.

"Then he delegates that authority to non-governmental boards—authority that Congress unconstitutionally delegates to him... without safeguards."

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North Vietnamese POW released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Allied forces regained a North Vietnamese prisoner of war Monday in exchange for an American sergeant freed by the Viet Cong last week. The U.S. embassy said it hoped the exchange would lead to the freeing of more Americans.

The embassy said U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities arranged for the release of a North Vietnamese army lieutenant, who was taken by helicopter to an area under enemy control at 8:35 a.m. No enemy were sighted, it said.

"The release today was made in

response to indications that the enemy would welcome such a release at a given time and place," the embassy said. "We have no assurance whatsoever at present that this reciprocal gesture will lead to the release of additional American prisoners. That, however, is the goal toward which we are working."

The release "was in the general area" in which S. Sgt. John C. Sexton was released, the embassy said. High Vietnamese sources said the lieutenant was taken just across the Cambodian border, about 12 miles from the South Vietnamese town into which Sexton walked Friday.

The sources said the Communists had wanted two of their prisoners released for one American but that the South Vietnamese insisted it be a one-for-one exchange and the United States went along with this. Apparently the allies did not want a precedent set.

The lieutenant had been captured by the South Vietnamese within the last month. Sexton, from Warren, Mich., was a prisoner 26 months.

Sexton was scheduled to be flown home Tuesday. He was in good spirits and was reported improving under treatment for mild anemia, malaria, and partial loss of sight in one eye.

Moss proposal warns tobacco farming stopped

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., warned farm broadcasters Monday a proposal by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, to deter tobacco farming could be expanded to other products linked to human disease.

Cook, in a prepared speech for the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, commented on an address by Moss recently in London in which he told of his anti-tobacco campaign.

Moss has been a leader in anti-tobacco efforts in the Senate. Cook represents the nation's leading tobacco-producing state.

Cook explained Moss proposes to restrain tobacco farmers to grow other crops. During the transition period income supplements would be established to tide the farmers over.

"In other words, productive tax-paying tobacco farmers will be reduced to welfare dependents while Senator Moss and his experts tinker around in an effort to discover a new cash crop," Cook said. Cook noted past efforts by Moss to kill the nation's tobacco support program.

"If this misguided effort to wipe out the tobacco support program for alleged public purposes succeeds, it will not be long before similar attacks are

launched against farm support programs for milk, eggs, butter, cheese because they are associated with cholesterol, or sugar because it causes obesity, or wheat, rye and corn because they are associated with alcoholism," Cook said.

Cook pointed out \$15,000 farms in the United States produce annually almost 2 billion pounds of tobacco for \$1.4 billion.

"I do not advocate the practice of smoking," Cook said.

"I do advocate, however, the freedom of adult Americans to decide the question for themselves."

"More importantly, I advocate the solution of health problems through medical and scientific research rather than tampering with agricultural programs."

Father marries off four daughters

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Justin Hund married off all four of his daughters simultaneously Saturday, but the girls went on separate honeymoon.

"It was one humdrum of a wedding," said the Rt. Rev. Magr. Thomas O'Toole, who performed the ceremonies.

"It's not as bad as four separate weddings would be," added Hund, who made four trips to the altar, each time escorting a different daughter down the aisle at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church.

Hund made shuttle trips to the altar with Judy, 24, Janice, 23, Joan, 22, and Jeannette, 18. There were eight bridesmaids.

Hund was the only one who appeared nervous. A throng of 1,200 persons, including a raft of reporters, tried to attend the ceremonies. Only the 600 with invitations—long engraved scrolls listing the names of all the girls and their bridegrooms—were admitted.

"You can have the outside, but the inside is for the families," Hund told newsmen, ordering doors to the church locked.

Then one by he handed over the brides—after scampering to the back of the church at each time—to the bridegrooms: Gerald, Howard, Air Force Lt. Kenneth Smith, Darryl Sellas and Larry Hyder.

The couples recited their vows to a background of soft guitar music. The ceremony was a modern folk mass with songs by a parish group of musicians.

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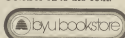
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Birds stagger Pirates 11-3

Brooks Robinson is putting on his annual World Series show, and the Baltimore Orioles couldn't be happier.

The outstanding player of last year's series when Baltimore cut off Cincinnati in just five games, led his club to an 11-3 victory over the do-nothing-right Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of the world series yesterday at Baltimore.

Robinson went three for three at the plate and walked twice. His five straight trips to first basced his series record held by Babe Ruth and Lou Brock. The flashy third baseman also pulled off the fielding gem of the game when he stabbed a sizzling ground ball hit by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguenell and threw him out by a step.

And Robinson was by no means the only Oriole hero. The defending world champions put on quite a show for the partisan home town crowd, collecting 14 hits off four Pirate pitchers. All 14 safeties were singles.

Jim Palmer struck out ten Pirate batters to record his third world series victory against just one defeat. Palmer, having trouble with his curve ball lately, relied on a high and wide fast ball in the early innings to get by the big bats of the Pirates. Late in the game his curve began to break and he struck out two Pittsburgh batters each in the 5th, 6th, and 7th innings. Palmer was relieved in the eighth by Dick Hall.

Palmer set a new personal high for himself, placing eight men on base via walks. But the Pirates failed to capitalize when they got the runners on. After seven innings the Pirates had stranded 12 men.

Bob Johnson started for the National League Champions. But, just like teammate Dick Ellis in the series opener, he was knocked out early by the big Baltimore bats. Before the day was over four Pirate pitchers had seen action, with Dave Gusti finishing.

Pittsburgh's only run output came in the top of the eighth when Richie Hebner connected on a Palmer thrown pitch, putting it into the right field stands. The home run was good for three runs.

The win extended Baltimore's winning streak to 16. They have won five post-season games on top of eleven games to finish the regular season.

No doubt Pirate fans are eagerly reflecting on the 1960 series between the Yankees and Pittsburgh. That year the Bucks were outscored 16-3 while being beaten in the first three games, only to come back and win the next four contests and the series.

Today the series moves to Pittsburgh and their astro turf field. Game time is 11 p.m. MST. Wednesday will mark a first world series night game. Scheduled time for that game is 5:30 p.m. MST.

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtuga plans to start Steve Blass on the mound in today's game. Baltimore is slated to counter with another twenty game winner, Mike Cuellar.

Daily Universe Sports

Cougar quarterbacks lead offensive efforts

"... At quarterback we will be a better team than we were last year. We have some fine talent, but we still haven't the depth we need," stated Coach Tom Hudspeth in his pre-season quarterback evaluation.

The quarterback is the key to the whole offensive game. He not only has to think on his feet but he must be able to take the continuous pounding which is a part of the game. Under the direction of the coach, the QB plans and organizes the action strategy. He also receives the brunt of the broken play.

Starting quarterback, Bill August, learned that the QB spot was more than glamour and bright lights as he took frequent trips to the Logan infir last Saturday afternoon. Bill is a transfer student from Cabot Junior College where made an impressive name for himself with 600-plus yards on 39 of 60 passes in a game last year.

Bill is leading the Cougar offense this year with 326 yards passing on 30 of 72 attempts with seven interceptions. After the last game, his rushing yardage was reduced to a negative 51 yards. He

keeps cool and has a good arm when he isn't covered with opponent linemen.

Dave Terry, a '70 redshirt, has been relief QB behind August. He is from Newport Beach, California, and received an all-league rating while at high school there. As a Freshman, he played behind Dave Coon, completing five for seven passes. So far this season he has run for 31 yards and has picked up 197 yards in the air on 17 of 32 pass attempts.

Terry is a slightly built southpaw who knows how to throw. He missed the Aggie game because of a hip injury.

Brian Gunderson, reserve QB, is a returning veteran junior from Salt Lake City, Utah. Last year Brian came off the bench at mid-season to beat the Aggies. Previous to that time, Brian hadn't played a competitive game in four years. He led the Cougars to two of their three victories last year, completed 31 of 74 arials, and was second on the team in total offense. This year he has seen very little action, passing only three times with one completion for three yards.

WAC Standings

	Conference			All Games					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Arizona St	3	0	0	107	28	4	0	125	45
Wyoming	2	0	0	31	9	3	2	105	116
New Mexico	1	0	0	14	0	2	1	82	89
Arizona	1	1	0	17	20	2	2	66	61
BYU	1	1	0	54	28	2	3	109	93
Utah	1	1	0	53	51	1	3	94	121
Colorado ST.	0	3	0	20	113	0	4	20	123
Tex-El Paso	0	3	0	23	60	2	3	82	82

Last week's scores
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Utah 32, UTEP 10
ASU 42, CSU 0
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B ruggers capture win

Conditioning and determination proved the keys to success Saturday afternoon as BYU's B-ruggers shut out the Polytechnic Rugby Club 17-0 in homefield action.

The Cat B squad jumped off to a shaky start, but with 10 minutes gone into the first period, breakthrough Mark Leamon followed his own kick into the endzone for the first score of the afternoon. Moments later Larry Matheson converted to give the Cougars a 6-0 lead.

While the home team completely dominated the remainder of the first half, the goal line proved elusive for the determined Cat squad as they were repeatedly stopped short. Half-back Bob Bazer finally put BYU back in the scoring column as he powered his way over from the five yard line.

Coming out of the half with a 10-0 lead, the Cougars found the going a little tough, losing scoring momentum time and again on miscues and penalties. Midway through the second half the Cat ruggers took the ball from a controlled lineout situation and swept 25 yards for the score. Winger Bill Bennett provided the scoring punch as he skirted the defenders and fought off two tacklers for the tally.

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Matheson booted a 30-yard penalty kick to round out the afternoon's scoring.

Standouts in the winning effort were Blazer, Leamon, and Larry Nelsen on their pursuit and tackling, and Glen Butler who dominated lineout action against the visitors.

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4	41 S. 200 E.	373-4580	31	1130 W. 1200 N.	373-2875
5	44 N. 300 E.	373-4118	32	938 N. 1050 W.	374-2549
6	790 E. 200 N.	373-7907	33	749 N. 440 W.	373-9703
7	277 E. 300 N.	373-1637	34	1300 N. 300 W.	373-3616
8	444 E. 400 N.	373-7007	35	895 E. 820 N.	373-3856
9	654 E. 300 N.	374-3981	36	970 N. 1200 E.	373-3867
10	69 W. 700 N.	374-1134	37	783 E. 560 N.	373-6923
11	640 N. 300 E.	374-1531	38	1118 E. 700 N.	373-0517
12	586 N. 500 E.	374-9353	39	948 E. 150 N.	373-7518
13	1890 W. 1460 N.	373-4506	40	1131 E. 420 S.	373-6046
14	191 W. 200 S.	373-5673	41	325 S. 1450 E.	373-1844
15	228 S. 300 W.	374-9852	42	1154 E. 900 S.	373-9552
16	656 W. 300 S.	373-3623	43	1260 E. Oakcrest Cr.	373-1566
17	468 S. 700 W.	373-8609	44	585 E. Sagewood	373-1084
18	3141 W. 500 S.	374-0020	45	74 E. 1990 N.	373-8356
19	1766 W. 80 S.	373-7906	46	3036 N. 600 E.	374-0243
20	40 S. 800 W.	373-6490	47	3A-149 Wymont Terr.	375-1905
21	782 W. 100 S.	373-1709	48	2806 N. 650 E.	373-0859
22	143 S. 300 W.	373-4436	49	3274 N. 500 E.	373-5569
23	731 N. 1050 E.	373-7876	50	3115 Cherokee Lane	374-2314
24	1579 N. Willow Lane	373-3468	51	320 E. 2100 N.	373-3826
25	123 W. 1500 N. 9	373-1189	52	962 W. 2000 N.	373-0479
26	465 W. 300 N.	373-3121	53	553 N. 970 W.	374-0396
27	480 N. 700 W.	373-3211	54	225 N. 1600 W. 41	374-0695
			55	724 E. 150 S.	374-8420

Blacks report progress, from cotton to the ballot

ATLANTA (UPI) — A painting that hangs in a downtown civil rights office depicts two black hands reaching upward—one is picking cotton and the other is casting a ballot.

This, it is said, is the story of the "new South."

"That pretty well symbolizes the progress of black people in the South," said John Lewis, one of the original freedom riders and now head of voter education project. "In the past, that's about all we could do—pick cotton. Now we can vote."

Since the passage of the voter rights act in 1965, Negroes have turned out as never before to register and to vote, heading what many insist is a new day in the South, with social and political change and long, slow but inexorable climb toward moderation between the races.

There are about 10.3 million Negroes in the 11-state South, making up one-fourth of the total population. The most recent count shows roughly three million Negroes have registered to vote—twice what it was less than a decade ago.

"The voter act was a shot in the arm for black people," Lewis said. "There's a fantastic interest in voting among blacks, who have found that ballot politics is where they can see concrete results."

Today Negroes are electing black candidates to important jobs, not just in the dusty, rural communities, but in urban centers as well. They are electing whites,

too, and solid black support was instrumental in the emergence of a new wave of moderate southern governors.

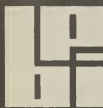
There are black mayors in such predominantly white cities as Chapel Hill, N.C., and Gainesville, Fla. Charles Evers, the mayor of Fayette, Miss., is the first black man ever to run for governor of Mississippi. In Atlanta, middle class and poor blacks forgot differences long enough to elect a liberal white mayor and a black vice mayor.

An unofficial tally shows more than 700 blacks elected to offices of varying degrees in the 11 Southern states. Many of these hold minor jobs, but there are 28 mayors and 40 black legislators. Only Arkansas has no blacks in the legislature, but an upcoming reapportionment likely will change that.

Are they effective? Negro leaders say most of them are, if for no other reason than to blaze a path for future blacks to follow. Said Howard Lee, the black mayor of Chapel Hill, N.C., which is 28 per cent white, "We are chipping away at the traditional white attitude to blacks in politics and more blacks are thinking about running for office."

"Our mere presence has given the government itself more credibility with the black community," state Rep. I.S. Levey Johnson of South Carolina said. "Formerly, when they looked at the state government, it was like looking out at a great big neon sign saying, 'whites only.'"

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